

# Shawnigan Lake School Magazine



1929





SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

## Editorial

IT is perhaps a weakness in an individual to obtrude his own progress upon the notice of his fellow men. It would, however, be ungracious to those responsible if we failed to place on record the achievements of the past year. The numbers of the School have increased to over two hundred. We have built a new Boarding House, a Classroom Block, and a tennis court. We have made an extensive improvement and enlargement to the playing fields. In effect, we are a self-governing community of some two hundred and fifty souls — a small municipality.

We do not wish to refer again to the outward signs of progression in ourselves. The gradual development of our local requirements must proceed as a matter of course.

Though much time and thought have been given to ways and means yet the primary object of our existence has at all times dominated the situation. The future of a large number of boys depends to a great extent upon our efforts: if we can teach them "manhood, learning, gentleness," if boys from Shawnigan can go out into the world with qualities which will give them enterprise and judgment, if they will carry with them a natural faculty for fellowship and leadership, we feel that we shall be making a contribution of worth to the structure of Canada.



## School Notes

THIS has been a year of great expansion. A classroom block was erected in the summer holidays, and the new House, Copeman's, was finished in time to accommodate 80 boys at the beginning of September. The exteriors of both buildings conform to the general design of the Main School; stucco and half timbering. Generous provision has been made in the Classroom Block for chemistry and physics laboratories and lecture rooms.

Our old friend, Mr. Boniface, was in his element in charge of construction.

The School now numbers over 200 boys.

During the early part of the Lent Term the lake froze over and afforded us some three weeks excellent skating. This is the first time this has happened for seven or eight years. Teams arrived from Cowichan and nearer home, and were all successfully defeated at ice hockey by the School. House matches were hastily arranged in which the Hill House was victorious.

The Pancake Greeze was held on February 12, 1929 (Shrove Tuesday), the winner being Lake I from Upper IV.

The School owes a great debt of gratitude for the most generous gift of an organ for the Chapel. This was built by Mr. Chandos Dix of New Westminster, and was a source of the greatest interest to everyone in the School during its construction.

During the year we were fortunate in having visits and addresses from His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor; Mr. L. B. Franklin, Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar School; Mr. Ernest Raymond, the well-known author, and Rear Admiral Gordon Campbell, V. C., D.S.O.

On Tuesday, April 16th the choir boys went to Victoria to sing the test pieces in the class for Boys' Choirs.

The same choir very kindly sang the test pieces again at a concert in the S. L. A. A. Hall at Shawnigan Lake on May 17th, when the programme consisted of all pieces sung by all choirs in the district who had entered for the Victoria Music Festival. The proceeds were given towards a fund for providing pianos for three local public schools.

One of our most urgent needs was provided for by the erection of two tennis courts, near the gym. These have been built of wood in the most approved manner and very excellent courts they are. It is to be hoped that the standard of play will be materially improved as a result.

In regard to tennis we congratulate Bradford 11 on his successes in the Island Tennis Tournament at Duncan during the summer holidays.

Another feature of the School which has elicited praise from all visitors is the garden and approach to the Main School. Those who remember the rather unedifying swamp between the buildings and the road will be astounded at recent developments, in great measure due to Mr. R. J. Cromie's generosity.

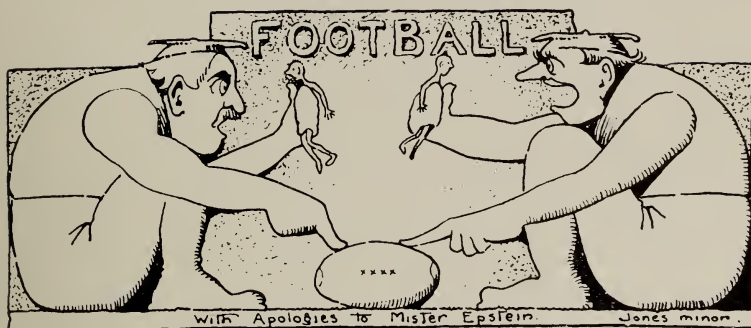
The Riding School which was started last year has proved a great success. A wide trail, due to the unselfish energy of Mr. A. P. Musgrave, has now been cut all around the School property, and should prove to be a useful asset.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Nairn and other kind friends for their generosity towards the library. We would particularly like to thank Mr. Rose for the splendid collection he gave us. Also would we thank Miss Gildea for the gift of a statue, the Winged Nike of Samothrace.

We welcome this year on the staff: Mr. A. D. Muskett, Mr. A. D. Paterson, Dr. W. D. Paterson, Mr. J. S. Barrington and Mr. R. G. B. Humphreys.

The prefects this year are: Harcourt (Head of School), Slater, Douglas 1, Macrae, Lake 1, Merritt.





IT IS hard to realize how difficult it is to change from one game of football to another, but the great keenness shown by the whole school greatly minimised this. Although the standard was not in any way high, the energy shown rather glossed over the lack of cleverness. Only the most elementary phases of the game could be tackled, and before the end of the season there seemed to be some sun showing through the clouds.

Low tackling and going down on the ball were sadly lacking. It must be remembered that these two are the first essentials of the game, attack and defense play can come later. Larsen, as captain, was well supported by Slater and Merritt.

Lest this should sound as if there was no hope for the future, let us hasten to add that such is not the case. Starting practically where we left off last year and with nearly the whole XV still with us, we should soon be able to say that we can turn out a Rugger XV of the same quality as our old Soccer XI's, and this would be no mean standard either.

**Larsen.** (Captain). Wing three-quarter. A very strong and fast runner who did not quite realize his own speed. Inclined to get rather rattled in a tight corner. Good kick, fair hands.

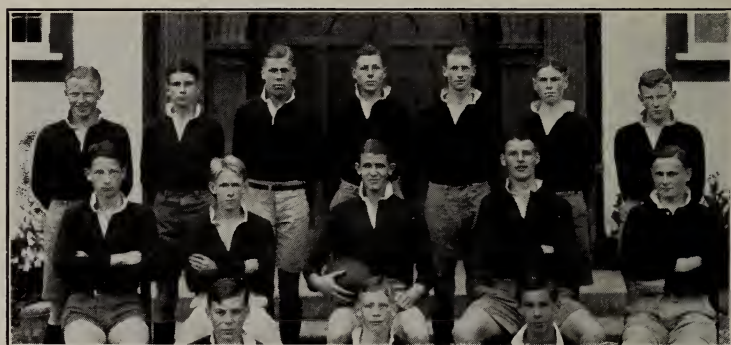
**Slater.** Scrum half. A clever player, but must not attempt too much on his own, also be more determined in his tackling. Good pair of hands.

**Merritt.** Forward. Has learnt the game very quickly and developed into a real good forward, a good hooker and place kick, also good in the line-out.

**Harcourt.** Fullback. A very brave player, but is rather inclined to get out of position. Quite a good kick.

**Mackedie.** Forward. On his day is a very good winger, must, however, remember to push in the scrum. Good hands and kick.

**Lake I.** Forward. A good, honest, hard worker, rather clumsy with his feet in the scrum. Poor pair of hands.



FIRST XV. - 1928-1929

**Stewart II.** Forward. A very vigorous player, must learn to use his brains to better effect. Poor in the line out.

**Playfair.** Forward. Rather slow-thinking, must make up his mind what he wants to do, and do it, whether it is right or wrong. Poor hands, good kick.

**Bazett.** Forward. Rather variable, takes an enormous amount of exercise, but not to the best advantage. Poor in the line out.

**Taylor I.** Stand-off half. Quite a clever half, is inclined to be far too selfish, must get off the mark quicker. Poor tackle, good kick.

**Ames.** Five-eighths. When he learns more about this rather difficult position, should be very useful. Good kick.



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The following played for the First XV, but were not awarded colours.

**Hunter.** Centre-three-quarter. Has the makings of a very good player, had the misfortune to get injured early on in the season. A good tackle, uses his brains.

**Barclay I.** Centre-three-quarter. Rather slow-brained, does not seem able to learn more than one thing at a time and then overdoes it. Must learn to be less selfish and remember there are 14 other members of the side who would like to see the ball occasionally.

**Stewart.** Forward. A good honest player, but slow in realizing what is going to happen next. Quite a good kick.

**Branson I.** Forward. Quite a useful player in many places. Very inclined to have a day off and then forget all he has ever been taught. Good kick, but rather apt to forget that he can.

**Martin II.** Forward. An energetic player, at times. Must try and keep going in all games and not slack. Has the makings of a good hooker.



## RUGGER FIXTURES — 1929

### Ist XV.

Date	Opponents	Where Played	Result
Nov. 9	Staff .....	Shawnigan .....	Won 14-0
Nov. 11	Old Boys .....	Shawnigan .....	Won 14-8
Nov. 23	Brentwood .....	Shawnigan .....	Lost 0-11
Dec. 7	Victoria College .....	Shawnigan .....	Lost 3-11

### COLTS

Nov. 23	Brentwood .....	Brentwood .....	Lost 12-13.....
Dec. 14	University School ...		

## SCHOOL vs. OLD BOYS

Won by the School 14-8

This match was played on Monday, November 11th at 11:45. At first the School side was obviously nervous; the forwards scrummaged badly and the three-quarters could not hold their passes. After a number of scrums in the School twenty-five, Merritt got in a good kick, which took the ball into the Old Boys' half of the field. There followed an orgy of kicking on both sides. Merritt showed up well in the line outs, with the result that the School gradually gained ground. They should have scored from a 5 yards' scrum, 15 minutes after the start, but the Old Boys managed to touchdown. For the next five minutes' play was mostly in midfield, until the School three-quarters at last got away. Walker was held up on the Old Boys' line, but from a loose scrum that followed, Macaulay scored. The kick failed. (3-0).

After the kick off, the School pressed again, until Phillips kicked far up the field from his own twenty-five. Macrae failed to gather the ball, and Phillips, following up fast, scored a clever try, which was not converted (3-3). Just before half-time Merritt scored again for the School, after a forward rush (6-3), so that they crossed over with a lead of 3 points.

In the second half the School had the better of the game, chiefly owing to the fact that Hunter was now holding on to his passes and making some openings for the three-quarters. The forwards attacked strongly, until they kicked too far ahead, and the Old Boys' three-quarters made a nice run to the half-way line. A little later the School three-quarters were set going, and Davidson scored far out. Merritt converted with a very good kick (11-3).

The next incident was another try for the Old Boys as a result of some loose kicking between the full-backs. Walker fumbled one of these kicks, and Edmonds picked up and scored between the posts. Ferguson converted (11-8).

The School then attacked again. From a 5-yard scrum Ames scored the last try of the game, which was not converted. When the whistle blew the School were left winners by 14 points to 8.

The School forwards played well after they had settled down, Merritt and Mackedie being easily the best.

The backs were, on the whole, disappointing; their handling was poor, and they did not show enough determination in going for the line. Macrae did well at full back.

For the Old Boys, Ferguson and Robertson worked hard.

After the game, Hunter received his 1st XV. Colours.

### **The Teams:**

School: Full-back, Macrae ii; Three-quarters, Davidson, Dyson, Barclay i., Walker; Stand-off Half, Hunter; Scrum Half, Slater; Five-Eighths, Ames; Forwards, Merritt (capt.), Mackedie, Lake i, Playfair, Stewart ii, Martin ii, MacAulay.

Old Boys: Full-back, Bradford i; Three-quarters, Wood, L. Walbridge, D. Ellis, J. Skrimshire; Stand-off Half, D. Phillips; Scrum Half, P. Malkin; Five-Eighths, J. Roaf (capt.); Forwards, W. Ferguson, W. Leckie, D. Green, H. Edmonds, Robertson i, T. Piddington, J. Milne.

## **SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE**

### **Brentwood Won, 11-0**

Brentwood kicked off, and Slater found touch for Shawnigan well up the field, Shawnigan then pressed hard and kept Brentwood penned in their own twenty-five.

An attacking movement of Brentwood's started by Wootton was saved by good tackling, Slater cleared with a well-placed kick.

Shawnigan, now pressed hard, but repeated loose kicking lost them the advantage. Their forwards, however, were holding their own against a much heavier scrum, and getting the ball out nearly every time. From a scrum just outside Brentwood's twenty-five, Slater sold the dummy to three of his opponents and by the barest margin failed to bring off a very clever drop goal.

From the drop-out Brentwood worked down towards the Shawnigan line and from a scrum on the twenty-five, Wootton made a good opening for his three-quarters and Wilson scored wide out. Wootton just failed to convert. The half-time whistle blew with Brentwood leading 3 points to nil.

Just after the kick-off, Slater got the ball out from a scrum near Brentwood's twenty-five and, making a good opening on the blind side, passed the ball to the wing three-quarter, who nearly scored but was forced into touch.

Shawnigan failed to reap the benefit of this advantage and Brentwood's forwards, led by Genge and Sharland, took the ball down to the Shawnigan twenty-five, whence it went to McNeil, who ran right round and scored between the posts. Wootton converted (8-0).

Soon after, Brentwood again attacked, and from a line out near the Shawnigan line, Brodie scored wide out. The kick failed (11-0).

Shawnigan again attacked but failed to penetrate the defence and no-side came, leaving Brentwood the winners of a very interesting and hard-fought game.

For the winners, Wootton, Genge, Sharland, Hanbury, McNeil and Brockie were the most conspicuous, while for Shawnigan, Merritt, Mackedie and Stewart ii were always in the right place, the latter saving at least two tries. Lake i and Robertson i played well and Martin ii's hooking in the scrum completely defeated the opposition.

The tackling of Slater and Hunter was outstanding, and the former's kicking was always a great help to his side. Dyson was sound in both attack and defence.

The following were awarded their 1st XV. colours after the match: Dyson, Martin ii, Robertson i.

Shawnigan: Full-back, Macrae ii; Three-quarters, Walker, Barclay i, Dyson, Davidson; Halves, Hunter, Slater; Five-eighths, Ames; Forwards, Merritt (capt.), Mackedie, Lake i, Playfair, Stewart ii, Martin ii, Robertson i.

Brentwood: Full-back, Hanbury; Three-quarters, Wilson, Weir, Hunter, McNeil; Halves, Wootton (capt.), Fogg; For-

wards, Sharland, Wright, Malkin, Brockie i, Brockie ii, Fatha, Cameron, Genge.

### SHAWNIGAN COLTS vs. BRENTWOOD MIDGETS

Played at Brentwood on Nov. 23. It was an ideal day for football, the ground was in good condition, and the result was a fast open game.

Shawnigan got the ball in the scrum nearly all the time, but their three-quarters did not get going hard enough to make much ground. Brentwood attacked at first, and only good tackling by Bradford i kept them out. The forwards, playing well in the loose, took the ball up the field. Then from a line-out, Brentwood got the ball, and a good run by Bloxom gave them a try under the posts. Oppenheimer converted (0-5).

Immediately after this Shawnigan took the play into the Brentwood twenty-five; the backs got going, and Taylor scored near the posts. The try was not converted (3-5).

More open play followed, which ended in a try for Shawnigan by Lefurgey, after Maitland had made a beautiful opening. This again was not converted (6-5).

After half-time, Shawnigan again attacked strongly. Their three-quarters got plenty of opportunities through the consistently good scrumming of the forwards. One of these passing movements by Taylor, Lefurgey, and Bradford ii gave Shawnigan their third unconverted try (9-5).

There followed a bad period when the combination of the Shawnigan three-quarters went to pieces. Brentwood took advantage of this, and again only good tackling by Bradford i saved a score. The Shawnigan forwards dribbled well up the field to relieve their defence, but the three-quarters did nothing but run across when they were given the ball. Then, from a scrum on the half-way line, Taylor fumbled a pass. Oppenheimer picked the ball up, ran very well, and scored between the posts. He converted his try, giving Brentwood the lead by one point (9-10).

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From the kick-off the Shawnigan forwards made a fine rush down the field, which ended in a try by Doull, after good work by Skrimshire, Powlett, and Macaulay. Stewart failed with the kick (12-10).

Brentwood attacked in turn, but Taylor kicked well up the field. Then Oppenheimer broke away again, and ran through six of the Shawnigan side to score another good try (12-13).

In the short time left, Shawnigan pressed hard but failed to score before the whistle blew. Brentwood thus won a most exciting game by one point; 2 goals and 1 try to 4 tries.

For the winners Oppenheimer was the outstanding player.

For Shawnigan all the forwards played well, Powlett, Lane, Skrimshire, and Shannon ii being perhaps the best. Bradford i tackled well at full-back; Bradford ii was the best of the three-quarters. Maitland played a good game at scrum half.

Brentwood: Back, Procter; Three-quarters, McKenzie, Bloxom, Woods, Roberts; Halves, Oppenheimer, Lawson; Forwards, Angus, Luxton, Halperin, Kelley, Mackie, Usher, Beech, Whitacre.

Shawnigan: Back, Bradford i; Three-quarters, Lefurgey, Bradford ii, Stewart i, Gudewill; Halves, Taylor i, Maitland i; Five-eighths, Barker; Forwards, McAulay, Lane, Powlett, Cautley, Doull, Skrimshire, Shannon ii.

## HOUSE MATCHES - November 16, 1929

### Lake's vs. Ripley's.

Resulted in a win for Lake's by 8 points to nil.

The game was played in the pouring rain on a field practically under water. This, of course, slowed up the play considerably, but the most noticeable thing was the exceedingly good way the very slippery ball was handled, particularly by the two stand-off halves and Lake's three-quarters.

From the kick-off, Ripley's pressed and kept Lake's severely on the defensive. Clever kicking by Hunter relieved the pressure and carried the play to mid-field.



Robertson ii, from a five-yard scrum, got the ball out to Hunter, who went through on his own and scored the first try for Lake's. This was converted by Ames.

Again the play was centred in the middle, with forward rushes by both sides, which took the play into Ripley's twenty-five. From a line-out, Lake forced his way over for the second try. This was not converted.

In the second half Lake's pressed hard but, mainly owing to the clever kicking of Slater at stand-off half, and Bradford i's determined tackling, they failed to cross Ripley's line.

For the winners, Lake, Hunter, Davidson and Ames all played well, the handling of the ball by the three-quarters being worthy of mention.

For Ripley's, Slater was the outstanding player, well backed up by Bradford i and ii, while amongst the forwards, Robertson i, Douglas and Macrae i worked hard.

House Colours were awarded after the game as follows:

Lake's: Hunter, Ames, Davidson, Walker.

Ripley's: Bradford i, Douglas i, Robertson, Macrae, Bradford ii.

### Teams

Lake's: Full-back, Graham; Three-quarters, Heurtley, Davidson, Walker, Pearce i; Halves, Hunter, Robertson ii; Five-eighths, Ames; Forwards, Lake i (capt.), Martin ii, Lane, Powlett, Housser ii, Pownall, Piddington.

Ripley's: Full-back, Savage; Three-quarters, Wood, Covernton ii, Bradford i, Taylor iii; Halves, Slater (capt.), Bradford ii; Five-eighths, Taylor iv; Forwards, Douglas i, Macrae i, Robertson i, Taylor ii, Macleod, Best, de Bretigny.

### Groves' vs. Copeman's

Played immediately after the Ripley's vs. Lake's match, and under similar conditions, resulting in a win for Groves' by a dropped goal and a try to a goal, 7 points to 5.

From the beginning, Groves' pressed hard, and after some loose play in mid-field, Maitland got the ball out to Barclay i, who made a very good run till he was well tackled by Stew-

art i, near Copeman's line. From a loose scrum that followed Maitland got the ball out to Mackedie, who dropped a clever goal. This put new heart into Groves' attack, and from a line-out near Copeman's twenty-five, Mackedie forced his way through and scored for Groves'. The try was not converted.

After half-time Copeman's carried the play into Groves' twenty-five, but failed to penetrate the defence. Groves', by good dribbling, broke away several times and were able to stave off the attack until just before time, when Dyson, following up a kick, scored wide out for Copeman's. Merritt converted with a very good kick.

The most noticeable features of the game were the exceedingly good handling of the ball by the three-quarters on both sides and the close marking of Merritt by Mackedie. These two were the outstanding players on either side. Barker's spoiling of the opposing scrum-half, Bazett's dribbling, and Brooks' tackling were all good.

For Copeman's, Dyson, Stewart i, Lefurgey and Cautley were worthy of mention.

The following House Colours were awarded after the match:

Groves': Bazett, Barclay i, Barker.

Copeman's: Stewart ii, Taylor i, Stewart i, Macrae ii, Dyson, Lefurgey, Cautley, Branson i, McAulay.

### Teams

Groves': Full-back, Torland; Three-quarters, Brooks, Spencer i, Riddell ii, Douty; Halves, Barclay i, Maitland i; Five-eighths, Barker; Forwards, Mackedie (capt.), Playfair, Bazett, Riddell i, Hyde i, Whittall, Johnson.

Copeman's: Full-back, Macrae ii; Three-quarters, Lefurgey, Dyson, Gudewill, Marshall; Halves, Taylor i, Stewart i; Five-eighths, Cautley; Forwards, Merritt (capt.), Stewart ii, Branson i, Gibson, Franckum, MacAulay, Doull.

## HOUSE MATCH FINAL

Groves' beat Lake's - 8-6

From the kick-off, this match was played in traditional House Match style. The issue was always in doubt from start to finish. Owing to the close marking of the three-quarters on both sides it was essentially a forward game.

In the first quarter of an hour, play veered from one end to the other with neither side able to push its attack home, until finally from a scrum on Lake's twenty-five, Maitland got the ball out to Mackedie, who made a splendid run and scored between the posts. The try was converted by Playfair (5-0).

From the kick-off Lake's kept up a steady pressure and from a line-out in Groves' twenty-five, Martin forced his way over and scored. The try was not converted (5-3).

The game now centered in mid-field. The next score came from a penalty kick taken by Mackedie from well outside the twenty-five (8-3).

Following on an attacking movement by Groves', Hunter cleared with a kick over the full-back's head and followed it up with a beautiful dribble to the opposite goal line, where the ball was knocked on. Half-time then came.

After the kick-off, by clever kicking Lake's worked their way towards the opposing twenty-five where, from a line-out, Lake got the ball, made a most determined rush, and scored wide out. The kick failed (8-6).

With the exception of a dash by Brooks, who got over the line, but was held up by Lake, the game resolved into a hard forward struggle with neither side having any advantage. And no side went, leaving Groves' the winners of a very hard fought match.

Mackedie was in a class by himself, showing fine judgment both in attack and defence. He was very ably backed up by Barker at five-eighths, whilst Groves' forwards deserved much credit for the game they played.

For Lake's, Lake i was a tower of strength, Martin hooked well, and Hunter's kicking and tackling was of the greatest

assistance to his side. Graham played a very sound game at full-back.

After the match the following received their House Colours:

Groves': Riddell i, Maitland i, Douty, Whittall, Redden, Hyde i, Innes, Spencer.

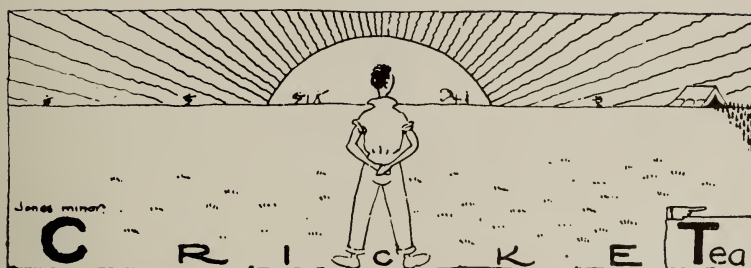
Lake's: Martin ii, Motherwell, Robertson ii, Lane, Graham, Powlett, Piddington.

### Teams

Groves': Back, Torland; Three-quarters, Spencer, Douty, Barclay i, Brooks; Halves, Mackenzie (capt.), Maitland i; Five-eighths, Barker; Forwards, Playfair, Bazett, Riddell i, Whittall, Redden, Hyde i, Innes.

Lake's: Back, Graham; Three-quarters, Pearce i, Walker, Heurtley, Motherwell; Halves, Hunter, Robertson ii; Five-eighths, Ames; Forwards, Lake i (capt.), Martin ii, Lane, Powlett, Piddington, Housser i, Housser ii.





**T**HE season, on the whole, was very successful. The standard of the cricket throughout the whole School showed a very marked improvement; this was in no small measure due to the keenness developed in the Second and Junior Games and by the work accomplished in the nets.

The 1st XI. was well able to give a good account of itself towards the end of the season. The beating of a strong side of the Wanderers at Work Point was perhaps its best achievement.

Robertson had a very successful season, making 276 runs, with an average of 21.2, and taking 41 wickets with an average of 9.7. 57 against Cowichan was his best effort.

Slater is to be congratulated on the success of his team, who backed him up in every way.

Great keenness was shown in House matches. The urging on of the House Masters and boys was well worth hearing.

**Slater.** Captain. Has quite a lot to learn in captaining a side. Not yet fully awake to his responsibilities. Must pay more attention to his field. Has batted with much more confidence and success. Bowled well at times; apt to bowl too short. Very good field.

**Robertson i.** (Vice-captain). Has borne the brunt of the batting and bowling with considerable success. Inclined to get despondent if his bowling is hit and if he does not get wickets quickly. Fielding improved.

**Larsen.** His determination to get runs for his side has saved the XI. on many occasions. Has little style but a good eye. Fielded very well.

**Taylor i.** A very patient bat, with few strokes; very poor on the leg side. Indifferent bowler. Fair field, who must learn to keep his place.

**Hunter.** Did not come up to his promise of last year. Did not seem to see the ball quickly enough. Good field.

**Ames.** A very keen cricketer. Showed every promise of making a useful wicket keeper. He did not have the success with the bat his play in the nets seemed to warrant.

**Barclay i.** Improved a great deal as a bat, with a poor style. Has at present no idea of calling. A very keen field with a bad pair of hands.



FIRST CRICKET XI. - 1929

**Mackedie.** An uncertain bowler, bowled well at start of season, but faded away. Impatient bat, with no idea what to do with a full toss. Good field.

**Merritt.** Kept his place in the side for his fielding. Batting is still of the hay-fork variety.

**Redpath.** A natural swing bowler, but seldom came off in a match, due mostly to nerves. Batting suffered from the same complaint. Only a fair field.

**Heurtley.** Has the makings of a good spin bowler when he learns to get a length and keep it. Poor field.



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## CRICKET FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Ground	Result
Saturday, May 4	Wanderers - -	Shawnigan	Lost
Friday, May 10	Staff - - -	Shawnigan	Lost
Saturday, May 11	Cowichan - -	Shawnigan	Drawn
Wednesday May 15	Brentwood 2nd XI	Shawnigan	Lost
Saturday, May 18	Univ. Sch. 2nd XI	Shawnigan	Won
Saturday, May 18	Univ. Sch. 3rd XI	Victoria	Won
Saturday, June 1	Wanderers - -	Victoria	Won
Saturday, June 8	Cowichan - -	Duncan	Won
Saturday, June 15	Pub. Schools Club	Shawnigan	Drawn
Saturday, June 22	Univ. Sch. 2nd XI	Victoria	Won
Saturday, June 22	Univ. Sch. 3rd XI	Shawnigan	Won
Saturday, June 29	Mr. Lonsdale's XI	Shawnigan	Lost

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. THE WANDERERS

May 4, 1929, at Shawnigan

Lost by 82 runs

WANDERERS		SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL	
H. Lethaby, c Taylor, b Mackedie.....	21	Robertson, b Darcus .....	5
A. J. Darcus, b Mackedie.....	18	Taylor i, b Darcus.....	0
E. M. Galt, b Mackedie.....	18	Harcourt, b Darcus .....	0
F. Bossom, c Hunter, b Mackedie.....	2	Hunter, b Brishard .....	1
A. J. Porter, b Mackedie .....	12	Slater, lbw, b Hardesty .....	21
R. J. Hardesty, c Harcourt, b Slater... 5		Mackedie, c Donnelly, b Wilcox.....	1
F. A. Sparkes, not out.....	41	Barelay, b Hardesty .....	5
D. B. Donnelly, b Slater.....	0	Merritt, c Sparks, b Hardesty.....	1
H. Brishard, not out.....	25	Playlair, b Wilcox .....	2
A. J. Collett, did not bat		Larsen, not out .....	24
W. Wilcox, did not bat		Heurtley, b Galt .....	0
Extras .....	5	Extras .....	5
(Innings declared closed)			
Total .....	147	Total .....	65

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. THE STAFF

May 10, 1929, at Shawnigan

Lost by 9 Runs

THE SCHOOL		THE STAFF	
Robertson i, b Mr. Ellis .....	0	Mr. Ellis, run out .....	36
Taylor i, b Mr. Palin.....	1	Mr. Knight, lbw, b Mackedie.....	5
Harcourt, b Mr. Palin .....	11	Mr. Skr.mshire, c Hunter, b Robertson..	0
Hunter, b Mr. Ellis .....	7	Mr. Palin, b Robertson .....	10
Slater, run out .....	41	Mr. Ellissen, c Larsen, b Robertson... 18	
Mackedie c & b Mr. Palin.....	17	Mr. Moorhouse, c Slater, b Robertson... 2	
Larsen, c Mr. Knight, b Mr. Lonsdale. 17		Mr. Willis, b Taylor i.....	8
Merritt, b Mr. Ellissen .....	0	Capt. Levien, c Merritt, b Taylor i.... 38	
Ames, not out .....	6	Mr. Dawes, b Taylor i .....	2
Barelay i, not out .....	2	Mr. Musgrave, b Slater .....	0
Heurtley, did not bat		Mr. Lonsdale, not out .....	8
Extras .....	19	Extras .....	3
(Innings declared closed)			
Total .....	121	Total .....	130

# SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. COWICHAN CRICKET CLUB

May 11, 1929, at Shawnigan

Drawn

### COWICHAN

P. E. Wilkinson, b Mackedie	23
H. A. Denney, b Mackedie	2
W. MacLaughlan, b Slater	17
D. V. Dunlop, not out	107
G. Wilson, b Robertson	2
P. Garrard, run out	1
T. Punnett, lbw, b Robertson	1
N. R. Craig, c Harcourt, b Robertson	41
J. Y. Copeman, b Slater	8
A. E. Barkley, c Merritt, b Mackedie	16
F. C. Freeman, b Robertson	2
Extras	10
Total	230

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Taylor i, b Freeman	3
Barelay i, b Freeman	35
Hunter, lbw, b Wilkinson	6
Robertson, b Craig	26
Slater, c Denny, b Copeman	4
Larsen, b Copeman	3
Harcourt, not out	15
Ames, not out	0
Heurtley, did not bat	
Mackedie, did not bat	
Merritt, did not bat	
Extras	8
Total (for 6 wickets)	100

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD

May 15, 1929, at Shawnigan

Lost by 6 Runs

### BRENTWOOD

Adamson, b Robertson	4
Mayhew, b Mackedie	1
Shallercross, c Mackedie, b Heurtley	22
Weir, c Mackedie, b Robertson	21
Genge, c Taylor, b Robertson	1
Young, b Robertson	4
Stubbs, c Merritt, b Heurtley	1
Archibald, b Heurtley	0
Tha, st Ames, b Heurtley	0
McNeil, not out	11
Cleat, b Heurtley	0
Extras	5
Total	70

### SHAWNIGAN

Taylor, b Adamson	8
Barelay i, lbw, b Adamson	4
Robertson, b Adamson	0
Hunter, b Genge	7
Slater, b Adamson	9
Larsen, b Genge	18
Harcourt, b Adamson	0
Ames, b Adamson	3
Mackedie, b Genge	0
Merritt, b Adamson	2
Heurtley, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	64

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

May 18, 1929, at Shawnigan

Won by 66 Runs

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Richardson, c Merritt, b Mackedie	16
Gibson, b Robertson	0
Poyntz, c Barelay, b Robertson	3
Ryall, b Robertson	0
Malked ii, b Robertson	6
Lockhart, b Robertson	0
Mortimer, b Mackedie	2
Brinkley, c Heurtley, b Mackedie	4
Townsend, not out	21
Fitz, b Mackedie	0
Renwick, b Heurtley	7
Extras	1
Total	60

### SHAWNIGAN

Barelay i, c & b Richardson	15
Mackedie, run out	2
Taylor, b Gibson	23
Robertson, lbw, b Gibson	42
Slater, c & b Brinkley	16
Larsen, b Poyntz	4
Hunter, b Gibson	3
Ames, c Townsend, b Gibson	12
MacLaren, b Poyntz	0
Merritt, b Poyntz	0
Heurtley, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	126

# SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. THE WANDERERS

June 1, 1929, at Work Point Barracks

Won by 6 Runs

WANDERERS		SHAWNIGAN	
H. Lethaby, lbw, b Robertson	4	Barclay i, b Bossom	1
A. J. Darcus, b Mackedie	2	Mackedie, b Geddes	2
F. Bossom, b Robertson	12	Taylor i, b Geddes	2
A. J. Collett, c Taylor, b Robertson	0	Robertson i, c Bossom, b Davies	15
A. Geddes, st Ames, b Mackedie	0	Slater, b Geddes	0
Capt. Potter, b Mackedie	4	Larsen, not out	8
R. H. Wilcox, b Mackedie	13	Hunter, b Davies	3
G. L. Watson, c Barclay i, b Robertson	0	Redpath, c & b Davies	0
Chiappa, c Merritt, b Mackedie	1	Ames, run out	1
Davies, c Slater, b Robertson	1	Heurtley, c Geddes, b Collett	0
C. Langdon, not out	0	Merritt, b Langdon	11
Extras	7	Extras	7
Total	44	Total	50

# THE COWICHAN CRICKET CLUB vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

June 8, 1929, at Duncan

Won by 7 Wickets

COWICHAN—1st Innings		COWICHAN—2nd Innings	
Hilton, c Slater, b Robertson	5	not out	10
Punnett, b Mackedie	0	c Robertson, b Slater	1
Garrard, c Slater, b Mackedie	1	b Slater	6
Wilson, c & b Robertson i	1	b Slater	1
Steward, c Heurtley, b Redpath	6	b Robertson i	8
Harcourt, b Robertson i	1	b Slater	9
R. E. Barkley, c Slater, b Heurtley	16	c Robertson, b Slater	10
J. Y. Copeman, not out	3	b Slater	3
M. McLaughlin, lbw, b Robertson i	12	b Slater	0
Crane, run out	14	c Robertson, b Redpath	10
Col. McLaughlin, absent	0	absent	0
Extras	3	Extras	1
Total	62	Total	59

SCHOOL—1st Innings		SCHOOL—2nd Innings	
Barclay i, b Wilson	1	not out	17
Mackedie, b McLaughlin	4	not out	9
Taylor i, c & b Capt. Barkley	13	c Hilton, b Garrard	9
Robertson, lbw, b McLaughlin	57	b Wilson	5
Slater, c, sub b, Capt. Barkley	9	c Wilson, b Capt. Barkley	0
Larsen, c & b Capt. Barkley	4	Extras	1
Hunter, lbw, b Capt. Barkley	3		
Redpath, c Copeman, b Barkley	0		
Ames, c Garrard, b Barkley	0		
Heurtley, not out	7		
Merritt, c Copeman, b McLaughlin	5		
Extras	4		
Total	107	Total (for 3 wickets)	41

# SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

## THE BRITISH PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

June 15, 1929, at Shawnigan — Drawn

BRITISH PUBLIC SCHOOLS—1st Innings	
G. C. F. Nelson, b Robertson i	25
F. Lewin, b Robertson i	1
W. G. Coventry, lbw, b Robertson i	0
H. F. Hewitt, c & b Robertson i	9
C. D. Fotheringham, c Slater, b Robertson i	1
W. Bristowe, c Merritt, b Robertson i	26
Col. Eardley-Wilmot, b Robertson i	10
W. Read, b Redpath	0
P. H. Redpath, b Robertson i	3
Harcourt, b Robertson i	2
W. P. Gooch, not out	1
Extras	4
Total	82

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL—1st Innings	
Barclay i, b Nelson	12
Mackenzie, c Coventry, b Gooch	1
Taylor i, st Bristowe, b Gooch	1
Robertson, lbw, b Nelson	5
Slater, b Nelson	0
Larsen, b Gooch	0
Hunter, b Gooch	1
Redpath, c Nelson, b Gooch	6
Ames, b Nelson	0
Heurtley, not out	0
Merritt, c Redpath, b Nelson	0
Extras	6
Total	32

BRITISH PUBLIC SCHOOLS—2nd Innings	
c & b Slater	1
not out	17
did not bat	
c Robertson, b Heurtley	22
lbw, b Redpath	21
lbw, b Slater	1
not out	6
did not bat	
did not bat	
did not bat	6
c & b Slater	6
Extras	5
(Innings declared closed)	
Total (for 5 wickets)	79

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL—2nd Innings	
b Lewin	17
st Nelson	9
st Hewitt, b Gooch	1
lbw, b Gooch	0
b Fotheringham	8
not out	26
not out	13
Extras	11
Total	85

## THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN

June 22, 1929, at University School

Won by an Innings and 33 Runs

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL—1st Innings	
Ryall, b Robertson i	0
Bristowe, c & b Robertson i	0
Drum, c Ames, b Slater	9
Hager i, c Heurtley, b Slater	2
Lockhart, b Robertson i	4
Swanson i, b Robertson i	0
Brinkley, c Robertson, b Redpath	9
Mackid ii, c Slater, b Redpath	3
Mortimer, c Slater, b Redpath	0
Poyntz, not out	4
Richardson, b Redpath	3
Extras	3
Total	37

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL—2nd Innings	
c Ames, b Slater	1
c & b Redpath	0
c Slater, b Robertson i	0
b Robertson i	0
c & b Robertson i	0
b Slater	5
not out	16
st Ames, b Slater	0
c Barclay i, b Redpath	0
c Taylor i, b Redpath	1
b Robertson i	4
Extras	4
Total	31

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Barclay i, c Brinkley, b Ryall	6
Mackenzie, b Drum	2
Taylor i, c Mackid ii, b Ryall	0
Robertson i, c Hager, b Drum	25
Slater, c & b Ryall	0
Larsen, b Hager i	34
Hunter, c Bristowe, b Hager i	6
Redpath, c Mortimer, b Drum	1
Ames, lbw, b Hager i	0
Heurtley, not out	5
Merritt, c Brinkley, b Hager i	14
Extras	8

Total 101

# MR. C. W. LONSDALE'S XI. vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

June 29, 1929, at Shawnigan

Lost by 37 Runs

THE SCHOOL		MR. C. W. LONSDALE'S XI.	
Barclay i, Mr. Lonsdale .....	1	Col. Eardley-Wilmot, b Heurtley .....	42
Mackedie, lbw, b Mr. Lonsdale.....	11	Mr. Huntington, c Redpath, b Slater..	13
Taylor i, b Capt. Levien .....	5	Mr. Bell-Irving, b Robertson i .....	0
Robertson i, run out .....	36	Major Bristowe, b Redpath .....	23
Slater, lbw, b Capt. Levien.....	5	Mr. Copeman, b Larsen .....	19
Larsen, hit wicket, b Mr. Copeman....	27	Capt. Levien, b Slater .....	21
Hunter, b Mr. Ellis .....	1	C. E. Tryon, b Heurtley .....	11
Redpath, b Tryon .....	2	N. Best, run out .....	i
Ames, not out .....	6	Mr. Ellis, b Slater .....	0
Heurtley, b Mr. Copeman .....	1	Mr. Ellissen, c Hunter, b Slater .....	0
Merritt, b Tryon .....	0	Mr. Lonsdale, not out .....	0
Extras .....	5	Extras .....	4
Total .....	100	Total .....	137

## SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES

Second XI. V. University School: Played at Victoria on May 18. Won by the School by 5 wickets and 49 runs.

University School: First innings 66. Spencer 18, Pemberton 12, Redpath 5 wickets for 29 runs. Second innings 84. Atkinson 25, Philips 16, Hutchison 4 wickets for 19 runs.

Shawnigan: First innings 115. Steward 25, Walkem i., 24, Cooke 15. George 6 wickets. Second innings 84 for 6. Redpath 23, Draeseke 22, Cooke 14, not out.

Second XI. V. University School: Played on June 22 at Shawnigan. Won by School by 54 runs.

Shawnigan: First innings 49. Draeseke 13, Bradford i., 12, Cornwall 4 wickets for 10. Second innings 134. Steward 30, Playfair 24, Harcourt 23, Cooke 18.

University School: First innings 46. Townsens 15, Renwick 13, Hutchison 5 for 22, Cooke 4 for 5. Second innings 83. George 32, Macdonald 23, Harcourt 4 for 15.

## SENIOR HOUSE MATCHES

In the first round of the Senior<sup>®</sup> House Matches, Hill House beat Groves by 61 runs, and Ripley's beat Lake's by 34 runs. In the final Ripley's beat Hill House by 26 runs. Score below.

### RIPLEY'S HOUSE vs. HILL HOUSE

June 19, 1929, at Shawnigan

RIPLEY'S		HILL HOUSE	
Maclaren, hit wkt, b Fox ii	0	Steward, b Robertson	0
Harcourt, b Taylor i	9	Draeseke, b Harcourt	6
Robertson i, b Taylor i	43	Taylor i, c Bradford ii, b Robertson	29
Macrae, b Taylor i	0	Merritt, c Harcourt, b Robertson	19
Taylor ii, c Taylor i, b Merritt	4	Stewart i, b Harcourt	7
Bradford i, c Stewart i, b Draeseke	27	Branson i, run out	1
Bradford ii, c Stewart i, b Taylor i	7	Fox ii, b Harcourt	3
Taylor iv, run out	3	Lefurgey, b Harcourt	1
Walkem i, b Fox	0	Stewart ii, not out	2
Malkin, c Merritt, b Fox	2	Matthews, c & b Harcourt	7
Wood, not out	3	Stirling, run out	0
Extras	6	Extras	3
Total	104	Total	78

Groves' won the Junior House Matches, beating Lake's in the final. In the first round Lake's beat Hill House and Groves' beat Ripley's.





## Ten Little Juniors

Ten little Juniors cutting down a pine,  
One split his overalls, and then there  
were nine.



Nine little Juniors having tea in state,  
One ate his food too fast, and then there  
were eight.



Eight little Juniors hearing much of heaven,  
Overturned their sailing craft, and then  
there were seven.

Seven little Juniors being in a fix,  
Put pleasure before duty, and then there  
were six.



Six little Juniors running down the drive,  
The Head blew his whistle, and then there  
were five.



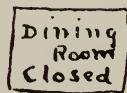
Five little Juniors at the study door,  
The door opened fatefully, and then there  
were four.



Four little Juniors very late for tea,  
One missed the Roll Call, and then there  
were three.



Three little Juniors scrapping in a pew,  
The Head caught the eye of one, and then  
there were two.



Two little Juniors indulging in a bun,  
The Head Matron caught them, and then  
there was one.

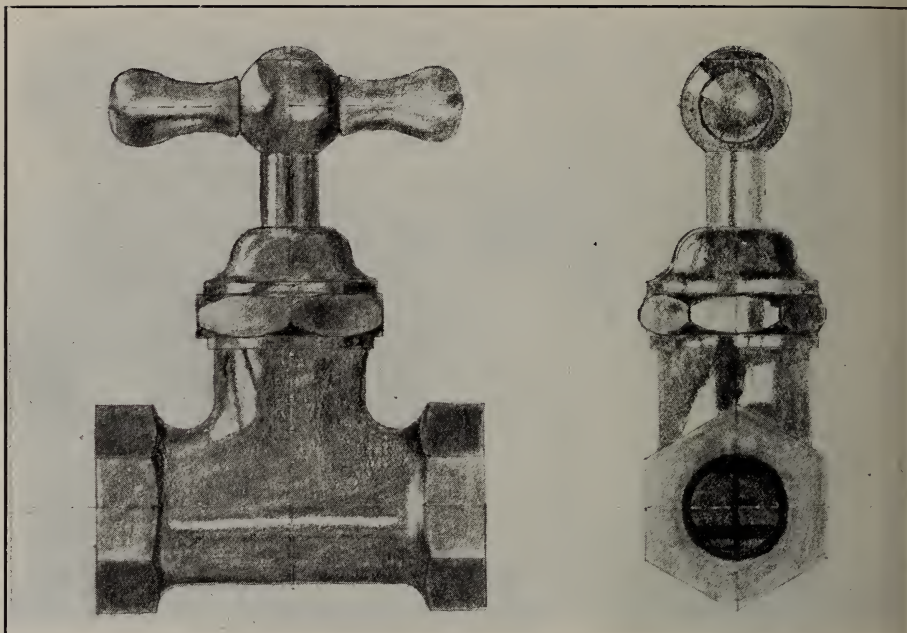


One little Junior thought chemistry great  
fun,

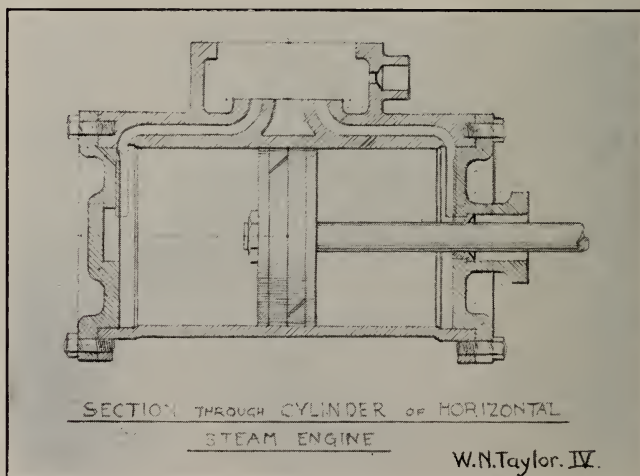
Till the Master blew the Form up and then  
there was none.



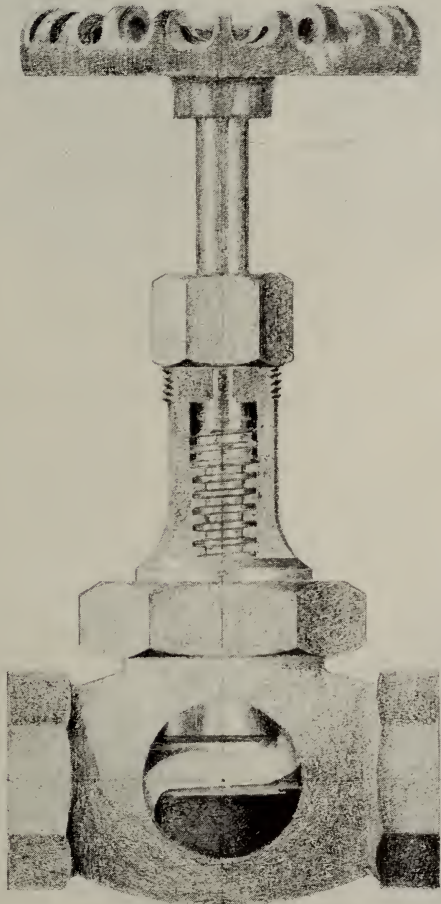
# Samples of Work



--J. Henniker.



from Art School



PART SECTION OF ONE INCH STEAM VALVE  
DRAWN FULL SIZE

J.S. MOTHERWELL

## SQUASH RACQUETS

This game is fast becoming popular in B. C., and following the School's lead, at least five courts have now been built on Vancouver Island.

An interesting match was played on November 17 against Cowichan, which the School team won by 3 matches to 2. As the scores show, many of the games were very close, particularly those between Macrae and Dunlop.

Scores—Macrae lost to Dunlop: 12-11, 9-12, 9-0, 6-9, 8-12. Barclay i. beat Macbain: 9-2, 9-3, 12-11. Slater lost to Hoey: 9-6, 6-9, 9-5, 6-9, 4-9. Mackedie beat Maclaghan: 9-12, 12-10, 9-1, 9-3. Whittall beat Drayton: 9-0, 9-1, 9-1.

A return match was played against Cowichan at the Maple Bay Court on December 1, resulting in a draw, 4 matches all. The scores were as follows:

Scores—Macrae lost to Huntington: 2-9, 1-9, 0-9. Mr. Ellissen lost to Dunlop: 8-10, 4-9, 2-9. Mr. Ellis beat Considine: 9-2, 9-5, 9-6. Barclay beat Macbain: 9-0, 9-2, 2-9, 9-0. Mr. Ellis lost to Huntington: 2-9, 5-9, 3-9. Macrae lost to Dunlop: 3-9, 4-9, 1-9. Mr. Ellissen beat Macbain: 9-7, 9-10, 9-6. Barclay i. beat Considine: 9-2, 8-10, 9-5.



## Chapel Notes

THE Lord Bishop of the Diocese held a confirmation in the Chapel on Sunday, February 17. There were 33 candidates: 22 boys and 11 girls from Strathcona School. He also visited the School when he officiated at the marriage of Commander V. Alleyne, R. N. (retired) to Miss Betty Wace, daughter of Dr. Wace, the School Medical Officer.

A good deal of interest has been taken in the building of the organ by Mr. F. Chandos Dix of New Westminster, who was extremely kind in explaining the process to the many enquirers. The finest material and workmanship have been employed in the construction and the tone is rich and varied. The organ chamber is over the vestry and has a frontage of gilt speaking pipes which ornament the south wall of the Chancel.

On May 12, the Rev. J. S. A. Bastin dedicated the organ at the morning service, and in the afternoon Mr. W. H. Edmunds of New Westminster gave an organ recital. His programme was:

1. Finlandia ..... Sibelius
2. (a) Vision ..... Rudolf Bibl  
(b) At Evening ..... Ralph Kinder
3. Grand Offertoire in F. Minor ..... Batiste
4. (a) The Question ..... Wolstenholme  
(b) The Answer ..... Wolstenholme
5. Toccata Confuga in D. Minor ..... Bach
6. (a) Andante Cantabile from 4 Symphony.....Widor  
(b) Romance in E. Flat ..... Lemare
7. Toccata ..... Dubois

During the absence of the Chaplain the services were taken by the Headmaster, and we are most grateful to the following who kindly preached during the year: The Rev. H. M. Ellis, Archdeacon Laycock, The Rt. Rev. The Lord Bishop of Kootenay and The Rev. Canon Hinchliffe.

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

On Sunday, May 19, Holy Baptism was administered to the five children of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boniface.

A pair of handsome brass altar vases has been given in memory of Commander E. A. E. Nixon, R. C. N. They were made to match the beautiful old English candlesticks given by Lady Lake last year. A gift of several copies of The Public School Hymn Book, one which is used by many of the Public Schools of England, was made anonymously by a musician who is greatly interested in the welfare of the School.

The Ladies' Guild has very kindly undertaken the cleaning and general care of the Chapel and furnishings again this year. We hope that this will not be such an arduous task as it was last year when the building of the organ made cleaning almost impossible.

The treasurer of the Chapel Committee hereby submits the balance sheet for the year:

### CHAPEL FUND

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures from June 3, 1928,  
to November 30, 1929

#### Receipts

Sunday Collections .....	\$ 965.73
Special Collections .....	688.70
Donations .....	1037.31
Interest .....	11.77
	<hr/>
	\$2703.51

#### Expenditures

Exchange on Cheques .....	\$ 1.35
Communion Wine and Breads .....	6.43
Laundry .....	25.51
Labour on Construction .....	74.38
Repayments on Loan .....	1050.00
Insurance .....	298.50



# SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

## Special Collections :

Veterans .....	40.67	
St. Barnabas .....	29.59	
		70.26
Printing .....		19.55
Processional Cross .....		37.00
Fuel .....		88.50
Furnace .....		450.00
Pews .....		173.53
Sundries .....		11.46
Balance in Hand .....		397.04
		<hr/>
		\$2703.51

Debt on Chapel Building Fund, \$1700.60  
(Still outstanding)



## TO THE SCHOOL'S ATTORNEY

Gentle lawyer, tell me why  
My tradesmen can't stay guessing,  
Surely you can tell a lie,  
At least to those most pressing!

How can I supply with food,  
And wash and dry my pupils,  
If you can't be really rude  
What time my debt quadruples?

Tell them that you cannot say  
You know how I'm subsisting.  
Duns persist—and go away,  
Convinced against persisting.

Postulate one subtle fact  
And tell them that you know, sir,  
That I'll keep the School intact  
E'en tho' I cheat the grocer!

## Jordan

THERE was much ado when the "Jordan Highlanders" left for the "Burnt Bridge" in the Ford at 8 p.m. on May 23.

The proverbial holiday weather was at its best and camp was made in torrents of rain by the indifferent light of a couple of flashlights. There was no tent. However, by midnight things had begun to settle down and the backwoodsmen were feeling very much not at home.

The next morning was Friday, and so fish was obviously the thing to have. While it was yet dark, the most venturesome of the party went forth.

"Poor old George went fishing last night,  
To catch a trout before it got light.  
He came back all dripping, his face like a dream,  
For he'd spent all his time in and out of the stream."

After that, everybody got up and made breakfast, tantalizingly flavoured with smoke and garnished with worms, wood and dirt.

At noon, three of the five left for the Meadows. The other two, offering excuses ranging from sore feet, to the need of caretakers in charge of the camp, remained behind.

The nineteen miles were made in good time and the explorers got there just before dark. The altitude was high. The night had been cold. "Burnt Bridge" seemed thousands of miles away, and it looked like rain. The frugal "Highlanders" ate their quick and simple breakfast of bacon, eggs, beans, pancakes, pineapples, and tea, looked around the old building that at one time constituted a homestead, and then hit the trail.

It rained most of the day, they unenjoyed themselves immensely, and after getting lost several times the party at last reached the main camp.

The place was void of humanity when they arrived back, but about an hour or two later, the two who had stayed behind drifted in with a loaf of bread and other treats for which they had walked far and wide.

Sunday was the last day and so, when they got ready to go home, it stopped raining and the sun came out to cheer them on their way.

“While the birds in the trees  
Put themselves at their ease,  
Chanting words worse than cruel:  
Back to School!

Back to School!” —“Historicus.”



### THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

WHO gave the Padre a black eye in the Staff Rugger Match.  
IF Wilks has found out yet what kind of bird a monstrosity is.

WHETHER it wouldn't be a good idea to hold "Initiation" in the chemistry lab in future.

AND IF Litmus paper judiciously applied would turn a new boy, blue.

IF BEECHING has found out yet that guano is not a part of the British Empire.

WHETHER Ferguson's impersonation of Pan and his Pipes, in the early hours of the morning, was fully appreciated by the rest of the Old Boys during their visit to the School.

WHY the deputation of Old Boys from Victoria College was so small this year.

WHETHER the disappearance of some of the local cats has anything to do with the increasing volume of sound at orchestra practice.

HOW MANY world's records have been broken in the gym this term.

WHETHER Genesis Chapter 1, V. 14, would not make a very good text to hang over the Pump House door.

WHETHER the Debating Society's idea of a backbone is derived from explorations in a sardine tin.

## Speech Day

SPEECH day was held on July 2, and owing to our increased numbers, the actual prize giving took place in the gym, with tea on the lawns outside afterwards.

The prizes were given away by Mr. G. Kidd. On the platform were the Governors, Sir Percy Lake, Sir Richard Lake, Mr. J. Y. Copeman and the Head Master.

The Head Master outlined the work and progress of the School during the year. The School was continuously striving for a better standard of work, and in this connection he would mention the fortnightly examinations, weekly Debating Society, the Canadian Club speeches heard over the radio from Vancouver and talks from men of the calibre of Ernest Raymond, Mr. Franklin and Admiral Gordon Campbell.

The outdoor efficiency of the School had been added to, he hoped, by the addition of two wooden tennis courts and the Riding School.

In football, the School had done well considering it was its first year playing Rugby.

Everyone would be sorry to hear that the Collegiate School had closed down, but he was happy to be able to say that Mr. Muskett, the Head Master, had agreed to join the staff of Shawnigan Lake School.

Referring to the Educational Conference held in Vancouver in April, the Head emphasized the fact that from the interest shown by the public in the conference, it was evident that the whole province was beginning to realize that education must not be considered solely as the means of bringing the youth of a nation to that standard which would enable him or her to earn a living, but as something that would develop body, spirit and mind to an ever increasing efficiency of the individual for the sake of the community.

He then passed on to the present financial needs of the School. The foundations of the classrooms were there for all to see, but \$25,000 was urgently needed for their completion and he asked that those who could, should do something

to back the efforts of the Governors, the Staff, and such others as had subscribed to debentures.

Mr. Kidd, in presenting the prizes, congratulated the boys on their school buildings and on their esprit de corps. He reminded them that the closing of their school life did not mean the end of their education. Rather should they face the future in a spirit of adventure.

After the presentation of prizes, Mr. R. J. Cromie, of Vancouver, on behalf of the parents, thanked the Headmaster and staff of the School for their work, and expressed his intention of seeing that there should be an immediate response from the parents of the boys in the provision of money required to complete the magnificent set of buildings already begun.



### PRIZE LIST, July 1, 1929

- |   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| Form VI.—R. A. Douglas.   | Form V.—E. G. Hunter.  |
| Upper IV.—I. Maxwell.   |                        |
| Lower IV.—J. R. C. Robinson.  |                        |
| Remove—R. F. Pearce.  | Form III.—M. F. Beale. |
| Form II.—R. G. Lawson.  | Form I.—M. Oliver.     |
| French—A. Playfair.   | Maths—J. H. R. Larsen. |
| General Progress I.—J. Stanton.   |                        |
| General Progress II.—J. A. Lefurgey.  |                        |
| General Progress III.—R. L. Lake.   |                        |
| Natural History—J. Stanton.   |                        |
| Drawing (mech.)—J. S. Motherwell.   |                        |
| Drawing (freehand)—S. C. Lane.  |                        |
| Music I.—J. Malkin.   |                        |
| Music II. Composition.—M. Neel.   |                        |
| Music III. Sight Reading.—S. B. I. Sweeny.                                    |                        |
| Senior Sports Cup—1. J. Larsen (19 points). Merritt and Playfair (17 points). |                        |
| Middle Sports Cup—1. Lake 1, (17 points).                                     |                        |
| Junior Sports Cup—Covernton ii and Robinson (8 pts.).                         |                        |
| Inter-House Relay Race—Groves (Bazett, Barclay 1, Larsen, Playfair).          |                        |
| Efficiency Cup—Larsen, J. H. R.   |                        |
| Sportmanship Cup—Ames   | Old Boys—Cameron.      |

## Examinations

THE usual departmental examinations were held in June. The result of these examinations was extremely satisfactory. Some of the material was not of the best; but the results amply justified our method of insisting that while examinations are of very great importance, yet no phase of a boy's development physically or mentally should be neglected for the sake of examinations. Thus, we entered five boys for Grade X. These five, whose average age was 14.8, passed in all subjects with an average of 71.5 in each subject. Fourteen candidates sat for the Junior Matriculation. One failed, and three had supplementals in Algebra; one of these also having a supplemental in Latin Composition and French Grammar. The average age of the boys who sat for Junior Matriculation was 16. One candidate took his Senior Matriculation, passing with an average of 65.5 in each subject, with one supplemental in English Literature. One boy sat for the Common Entrance Examination to Malvern and was successful in entering this September. A tribute to the success of the drawing school is due to the fact that G. R. Johnson won two prizes at the Calgary Art Exhibition in the Adult Class. We should also like to mention that A. B. Ripley was one of the 500 candidates accepted by Stanford University out of applications numbering 5,500.

The following took the Departmental Examinations successfully:

Senior Matric—A. D. Rogers.

Junior Matric—C. E. R. Bazett, R. A. C. Douglas, G. C. L. Draeseke, R. L. Harcourt, J. H. R. Larsen, C. B. Mackedie, D. K. Macrae, A. Playfair, F. A. Riddell, J. H. F. Stanton, A. E. Steward, H. W. Toms, E. C. D. Wilson.

Grade X.—R. E. Cromie, C. A. Heurtley, G. R. Johnson, C. J. A. Powlett, S. G. Rose.





IT MAY seem a bit monotonous to some that we should always start the account of the Sports with a moan against the weather.

Be that as it may, we were again unable to run the Hurdles, while certain running events had to be carried over to the Summer Term.

With our increased numbers, it was found necessary to institute a "Middle" class for all events. One interesting result of this is to be found in a comparison of the times of Senior and Middle in the 100 yards and half mile. In the former event the times were identically the same, while in the latter there was only one-fifth of a second difference.

Larsen is to be congratulated on again winning the Senior Sports Cup this year with comparative ease.

Lake i. obtained a long lead in the land events which no one was able to overtake in the water sports. Incidentally, the times, etc. of the events in this class may well stand for several years, as the standard set was high.

In the Junior Sports the land events had left Covernton ii., Robinson and Torland with an equal number of points each.

Covernton and Robinson both obtained 2 more points in the Water Sports and thus tied for first place.

The final day of the Water Sports was held on July 1, the weather being very kind to us, as if to make up for its former attitude.

# SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

The results of events were as follows:

(3 points for 1st; 2 for 2nd; 1 for 3rd)

Event	Winner	Second	Third
Senior Championship .....	Larsen (19 points)	Merritt Playfair (11 points)	
Middle Championship ...	Lake i. (17 points)	Motherwell (10 points)	
Junior Championship .....	Covernton ii. Robinson (8 points)		
100 yards, open .....	Larsen	Steward	Playfair
100 yards, middle .....	Lake i.	Motherwell	Hunter
100 yards, junior .....	Covernton ii.	Rochfort	Brooks
Half-mile, open .....	Larsen	Barclay i.	Merritt
Half-mile, middle .....	Lake i.	Motherwell	Hunter
Quarter-mile, open .....	Larsen	Barclay i.	Merritt
Quarter-mile, middle .....	Lake i.	Motherwell	Hunter
220 yards, junior .....	Covernton ii.	Rochfort	Robinson
Thr'g cricket ball, open.....	Martin ii.	Playfair	Steward
Thr'g cricket ball, middle.....	Douty	Motherwell	Hunter
Thr'g cricket ball, jun.....	Robinson	Torland	Maitland
Long jump, open .....	Larsen	Steward	Spencer
Long jump, middle .....	Lake i.	Motherwell	Hunter
Long jump, junior .....	Maitland	Robinson	Torland
High jump, open .....	Merritt	Larsen	Playfair
High jump, middle .....	Lake i.	Walkem i.	{ Hyde Redden
High jump, junior .....	Torland	Brooks	Maitland
50 yards swim, open .....	Playfair	Martin ii.	Doherty
50 yards swim, middle ....	Maclaren	Cooke	Cautley
50 yards swim, junior ....	Brooks	Robinson	Rochfort
400 yards swim, open ....	Larsen	Merritt	Playfair
400 yards swim, middle....	Maclaren	Hunter	Cautley
Diving, open .....	Playfair	Merritt	Spencer
Diving, middle .....	Maclaren	Robertson	Taylor iii.
Diving, junior .....	Sweeney	Covernton ii.	Rochfort
Double sculls, open .....	Merritt Larsen Covernton ii.	Douglas i. Harcourt O' Callaghan	
Double sculls, middle ...	Lake i. Branson i. Hayes	Redden Matthews Taylor iv.	
Inter-house relay .....	GROVES' Bazett Barclay i. Larsen Playfair	RIPLEY'S Slater Walkem i. Douglas i. Maclaren	
Form I. Swimming Race.....	Oakes ii.	Pearce ii.	Oliver
Old Boys' race .....	Cameron	Musgrave	Rochfort

# C ————— n

*By Schoolhouse Observer*

THIS term the School was presented with a fine menagerie by a group of collectors from all over the country. A large part of the animals is unknown to naturalists and their origin is doubtful, although we understand that a considerable number come from the wilds of a neighbouring country. They are obviously herbivorous for one can easily find the remains of their meals scattered about the playground.

A large airy and well lighted building has been erected for them on the top of a neighbouring hill. Water is laid on for



drinking purposes. Kitchens and staff of experts are provided for the preparation of suitable foods. They are, therefore, quite comfortably looked after.

On observing the habits of the animals it was noticed that they preferred to remain "sleeping in their dens until the time for the morning meal." At the same time others daily rent the air with weird sounds. During the day the keepers release them at certain hours, and at such times it is customary

for the boys to go out to see and hear the phenomena. It is an extremely entertaining sight.

We are all very proud of our little zoo, even though the animals do hang out of their lairs and yelp. It has gained fame in all the land around. A noted collector by the name of Ess—— has repeatedly offered us large sums for them. But he lives far away and a journey might hurt the poor things. And so we keep them, but will we part with them? Never! At least hardly ever.

P. S.—With regard to the weird noises which I mentioned, I have just been informed by a keeper that some of the animals have been trained to play the piano. I sincerely hope they are the usual circus pianos.



### MORAL RHYMES FOR MODEL BOYS

When the bell rings for P. T.  
Neither slack nor lazy be.  
Boys who lie late and dress slow, go  
To P. T. without their cocoa.

Make your bed with neat perfection.  
And you need not fear inspection.  
Shining shields reflect the glory  
Of a winning dormitory.

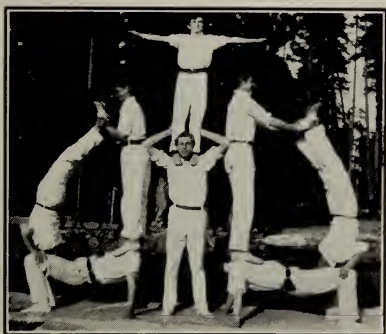
If you idle when in school,  
Or behave like ass or mule,  
You will rue it. Need I mention,  
Twice a week there comes Detention.

Read, mark, learn and keep each rule  
Which directs your life at school,  
Or you'll find you're a Defaulter,  
Rules weren't made for you to alter.

When your parents take you out,  
Have a care what you're about,  
Too much chicken or clam chowder  
Brings a dose of Gregory Powder.

## Music Notes--The Concert

There were more than the usual difficulties to contend with this year—chiefly caused by an epidemic of mumps; but there were enough boys left to be able to carry out the programme as it was arranged.



The orchestra is gradually improving, and the music was much more difficult than last year. The three dances by Mozart for violin, clarinet, and horn were remarkably well in tune, and the blend of the instruments was good. The singing of Form I. was as usual attractive owing to their untiring zeal in all

that they do. Form II. were very plucky; but there were not many "good" singers left in the Form, so the results were not what they might have been. The same applied to the Remove, who sang two-part songs of considerable difficulty. Forms III. and IV. sang, on the whole, better than the other Forms, although Form III. had a three-part song. The Choir sang the two songs which they had prepared for the Victoria Musical Festival, and the Sea Shanties were, of course, much enjoyed. All accompaniments were played by the boys, excepting in the case of two where the accompanist had mumps, Miss Long kindly substituted.

The Agility Exercises, under Capt. Palin, were very well done, and the P. T. Squad, under Mr. Musgrave, shewed the results of obvious hard work during the year and were very much appreciated.

The Chapel Choir went to the Solarium in December to sing carols to the crippled children.

## Shawnigan Lake School Concert

March 25th, 1929

### Programme

1. GOD SAVE THE KING.
2. FINALE from Symphony G. .... Haydn  
MARCH ..... Mendelssohn

#### THE ORCHESTRA

3. When Daisies Pied (Shakespeare) ..... Arne  
The Jovial Beggar (Anon.) ..... Dunhill

#### FORM II.

4. TRIO—  
Three Dances ..... Mozart

R. Harcourt, J. Lake, R. Martin

5. SONGS—  
The Three Sons ..... Somerset Folk Song  
The Knight and The Dragon (Lady Strachey) ..... Dunhill  
The Mountain and The Squirrel (Emerson) ..... Martin Shaw  
The Sweet Nightingale ..... Surrey Folk Song

#### FORM I.

6. PHYSICAL TRAINING, Under Mr. Musgrave.

7. SONGS—  
Blow the Wind Wester ..... Somerset Folk Song  
The Witches' Steeds (Ogilvie) ..... Harris

#### FORM III.

8. PIANO SOLO—M. Neel.

9. SONGS—  
Sir Eglamore (from the Melancholy Knight, 1615) ..... Gardiner  
The Hailstorm (Woodsworth) ..... Nicholson

#### REMOVE

10. AGILITY EXERCISES, Under Capt. Palin.

11. SONG—  
A Runnable Stag (Davidson) ..... Stanford

#### FORM IV.

12. VIOLIN SOLOS—  
Rigadoon ..... Rowley  
Village Dance ..... Schubert

R. HARCOURT

13. SONGS—  
1. Who Is Sylvia? (Shakespeare) ..... Schubert  
2. Evening Song (Blake) ..... Ireland

14. SEA SHANTIES—  
Shenandoah.  
Rio Grande.  
The Drunken Sailor.





THE Boxing Competition took place as usual at the end of the Easter Term. The standard of boxing was fair, there being, as always, a large number of competitors who completely forgot all they had ever been taught, as soon as they entered the ring.

It was surprising how few boys were able to follow up an advantage, a failure, which in many cases, lost them their fights.

Mackedie is to be congratulated on winning the Good Losers Cup; others who were worthy of mention were Larson ii., Robertson ii., Brooks, Cautley.

#### **Heavy Weight (over 140 lbs.)**

**Final: Merritt beat Mackedie**

There were several good exhibitions in the early rounds, particularly the fight between Larsen and Merritt. Lake i. put up a good show against Barnard, but the final was undoubtedly the best fight in this weight. Mackedie was giving away both weight and reach, but in spite of receiving considerable punishment, he never allowed Merritt to have it entirely his own way, and thoroughly deserved the Good Losers Cup.

#### **Light Heavy Weights (125-140 lbs.)**

**Final: Harcourt beat Matthews**

A poor weight in many ways, with few fights worth mentioning. Stewart ii. and Martin ii. gave a fair exhibition in their bout, but Harcourt was head and shoulders above his fellow competitors in his ring-craft and it was always a fore-

gone conclusion that he would win the weight, a result that was never for a moment in doubt.

**Middle Weight (110-125 lbs.)**

**Final: Milne i. beat Cromie i.**

A very moderate display with the result in doubt until the very end, as it was only after an extra round that Milne could be declared the winner. Milne ii put up a very good fight against his brother, but extra weight and experience told in the end.

**Welter Weights (95-110 lbs.)**

**Final: Slater beat Doherty**

A very good weight which produced some excellent fights. It was thought that Slater would have no difficulty in winning, but it was found that he had to fight for every point, Cautley, Larson ii., Bradford i., Lefurgey and finally, Doherty, putting up stern opposition. Heurtley, Brooks and Powlett may also be mentioned as good losers. They all took heavy punishment, but never gave up the attack.

**Light Weights (85-95 lbs.)**

**Final: Robinson beat Hyde**

Rather a nondescript lot, that caused very little excitement, but boxed in a quiet and workmanlike manner, nevertheless. Maxwell i. and Bunton did well, but the best fight was in the semi-finals between Hyde and Robertson ii. Both went all out and put up a really good show. The final was very moderate, both competitors spending most of the time looking for openings that apparently never appeared.

**Featherweights (75-85 lbs.)**

**Final: Bradford ii. beat Graburn**

The best weight of them all as far as boxing talent and ability to apply it was concerned. Almost every fight was good, but those between Graburn and Hyndman, Graburn and Walkem ii. and the final, were the best. One got the impression that Graburn was quick, going by the early rounds, but one was disillusioned in the final, where Bradford ii. was

all over him for speed. It was one of the best, if not the best fight of the whole tournament.

**Bantam Weight (up to 75 lbs.)**

**Final: Mellin beat Branson ii.**

Quite an interesting weight which gave much promise for the future. Lynch, Cross, Oakes ii. and Bagley were some of the best, who should do well in a year or two. They certainly did not know when they were beaten.



## *Music Hath Charms*

*By C. Ello*

A FEW years ago an article appeared in these pages purporting to give advice to budding musicians on the correct playing of their instruments.

It has occurred to us, however, that what is really needed is some explanation to the average member of our School audiences, of the peculiarities and so forth, of the various instruments concerned.

Assuming that we are about to hear the orchestra perform for the first time and have duly entered the Hall of Music (?) and taken our seats, what is the first thing that strikes us?

Apart from the somewhat self-conscious looks of a number of people on the stage, who appear to be nursing various lethal weapons, with mingled feelings of embarrassment and fear lest they might explode, we find draped around the conductor, a multitude of players holding strangely carved wooden boxes under their chins. These are the violins or skirmishers, divided into two classes, the Sheep and the Goats. The Sheep will endeavour, during the concert, to produce a melody while the Goats, aided and abetted by divers other instruments of large calibre, will try to substitute a tune of their own. This is known as harmony.

On the left hand will be noticed two or three players holding between their knees, adult violins. These, the 'cellos, are really the backbone of the orchestra, though some rude people

have been known to suggest that the sounds coming from this quarter are more abdominal than anything else.

The main line of attack consists of the wood wind and brass, massed in the centre. The lover of nature will find himself at home in this department, for this is the farmyard. Here can be heard the cawing of rooks, the bleating of the stricken sheep and the plaintive mooing of the cow, separated from her calf.

The full back or double bass is the gentleman with the inverted coffin, who produces the most diverting noises with the minimum of effort. He and the conductor apparently share the honours of the performance as they are the only two permitted to remain standing.

Lastly, we have the drum and triangle, a cheery and care-free pair. And well may they be care-free. Never have they heard the words "Drum and Triangle only," nor are they worried with fears lest their instruments should go out of tune. At least, who ever heard of anyone trying to tune a triangle?



—G. Hunter.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

C. R. E.—We think you are wrong in suggesting that a hen has no legs. Opinion in a certain form seems divided on this point, some suggesting as many as seven legs. One might be tempted to say: "How does a hen cross the road," and not "why."

D. H. G.—We are delighted to hear that saxophone players die sooner than violinists. The trouble is, even that isn't soon enough.

French Scholar—"D'ailleurs sont dans mon jardin," seems wrong somehow. You might get a first prize at a flower show, but hardly for French translation.

A. R. P.—We hardly think that your translation of "Il meurt a cause de faim as "He dies talking of his wife" would be accepted in an exam. Experience leads us to think also that a more likely cause of death would be talking "to" and not "of" his wife.

Curious—Yes, the engine was meant to run the electric lights. We understand that the only thing holding the plant up now is two more coupons from the spare parts people when a new engine will be presented free of charge.

Cold-Knees—No. We are in a position quite definitely to deny the rumour that Copeman's House is to wear kilts in future.

Chemist—We understand that wood alcohol (Methyl Hydrate) is sometimes used for embalming. This lends a somewhat grim aspect to the Science master's requisition for this commodity, coupled with his request for glass fronted cabinets in the chemistry lab. However, don't let us deter you.

D. S. R.—Yes, we understand that the Biological Laboratory will be in need of a corpse shortly for dissecting purposes. This sounds as though it might be dangerous to incur the wrath of the science master too frequently.



## Old Boys' Notes

THERE is a paucity of Old Boys' Notes this year owing to the fact that our representatives at Kingston are all too busy to write, and our representatives at the U. B. C. think that "we know all about them anyhow."

D. Johnston is still at Tonbridge.

A very interesting letter from K. Osler telling us all manner of things, including the fact that he is studying to be a mechanical engineer at the University of Washington.

Julius Griffith, whose address is c/o The Bank of Montreal, 47 Threadneedle Street, London, England, is hard to keep pace with, as a letter from Switzerland, followed closely by an epistle from Egypt, a P. P. C. of the Acropolis and points of interest in Italy, France and other places far from here, suggest that in addition to art he is learning geography.

A. G. Crisp is a second year medical student at Toronto, and has given up fly fishing for cooking. He is now learning the anatomy of the creature whose legs he used to pull when he was here. His address is 94 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto.

A. B. Ripley has become an expert telephone operator, and having got some of the lead out of his feet has now passed on to Stanford University. Incidentally, he was the first of our old boys to buy a debenture in the School. The only other old boys or boys at the School now whose names appear on the list of debenture holders are G. R. Johnson, T. Douglas Groves and J. Douglas Groves. The latter is to be congratulated on attaining the valuable and eminently respectable honour of our second Old Boy to be a J. U. O. at the Royal Military College. He has the pleasant task of making our only recruit, H. J. Lake, into a really desirable member of "A" Company.

S. E. E. Morres is still in the R. C. H. A. at Kingston.

J. Larsen is at U. B. C., and is taking up rowing as a serious pastime. We shall hope to see him in the Varsity Eight.



Bruce Olsen gave us the pleasure of a few days of his holidays last summer. His address is 2006 Eastlake Avenue, Seattle.

We had visits from: P. Haddon, who is back in Victoria with all the world before him; B. Bell-Irving, who is at Loretto; E. L. Musgrave, S. C. Robinson, T. R. Punnett, L. Wallbridge, J. H. Roaf, W. S. Ferguson, T. W. Golby, H. Cotton and C. E. Tryon, who is now preparing for his entrance to Sandhurst. A letter from R. Sherlock, whose address is 616 Mt. Eden Road, Auckland, N. Z.

Any mail addressed to old boys and forwarded to the School will be re-addressed. Eighteen Old Boys' chairs have been added to those already in the Big School.

Some notes from Vancouver—

Shawnigan, November 12th. Great activity was noted at the School during the weekend as many Old Boys attended ceremonies there. Seating accommodation in the Chapel was taxed to the full on both Sunday and Monday as crowds flocked to the services.

The Old Boy's Organization has now reached such a high state of perfection that it was found necessary to handle only routine business at their annual meeting on Sunday. The retiring president delivered one of his inimitable addresses, and the Headmaster also spoke. A committee was named and F. Crisp was elected president.

The annual football match took place on Monday morning. Both teams exhibited good form, but the School form was slightly better with the result that they won the game, 14-8.

Toronto—Police here suspect foul play in connection with the finding of a badly mutilated body on Prince Arthur Avenue. Allan Crisp, a medical student at the University, and formerly of Vancouver, B. C., is being held by the police on an open charge. In a statement made today Mr. Crisp admits that he did the mutilating, but contends that the victim was dead (very) when he first met him and that he had received him, as a corpse, from the University authorities. Mr.

Crisp also states that in order to do his home work he had to take the corpse home with him, and that one afternoon he unfortunately lost it on the way. This accounts for the body being found outside the University grounds.

Vancouver, March 16—This city was the scene of the third annual Old Boys' dance held on March 16, 1929. In interviewing the chief organizer, he laid stress on the part played by Mrs. A. G. Smith, who with only two days' warning, allowed them to use her residence; he pointed out that had they not obtained a place to hold the dance he feared that it would not have been a very successful event. Mr. C. W. Lonsdale, Headmaster of the School, was present, as also was Mr. Ellissen, keeper of the Royal Purse. The younger set from the School was represented by Messrs. Malkin, Harcourt, Larsen and Slater.

The rooms were attractive with the club colours of orange and black and quantities of spring flowers, balloons and novelties added to the colourful effect.

Among those present were: Harry Lake, Marcus Smith, T. Piddington, M. Rochfort, L. W. Neel, W. Leckie, Brounker Watson, Jack Roaf, W. S. Ferguson, L. Wallbridge and Fred Crisp. There were also several girls present, and anyone desiring their names can obtain same by writing to the Editor (stamped, self-addressed envelope, please).

Vancouver—Bonds firmer as stocks decline—There is an unprecedented demand for first-class bonds at the present moment, according to Mr. Walter Leckie, of Pemberton & Sons, bond department. He also states that the new 1930 bonds with untarnishable engraving are now ready for delivery. Mr. Leckie attributes this demand to the recent sharp drops in stock prices, and Mr. Teddy Boyle, of Gillespie, Hart & Co., who has been handling these stocks, says that he is very sorry the prices dropped, but really it wasn't his fault, and as soon as bank loans loosen up a bit he predicts a rise in prices.

Mr. M. Rochfort, of the Bank of Montreal, states that bank loans are tight and show no signs of loosening.

Big surprise at cabaret—Vancouver boy makes proposal.

Patrons at the Journalists' Cabaret held at Vancouver recently were greatly surprised at the odd behaviour of Mr. Walter Leckie. Investigation revealed that he had just proposed to the-most-wonderful-girl-in-the-world; and had been accepted.

On being pressed for further details Mr. Leckie became reticent and declined to discuss the matter. Full details will be published as soon as possible.

Lumber market slumps on Pacific Coast—Reaction favourable to coal trade: "All Pacific Coast lumber mills are curtailing their output in an effort to stabilize marketing conditions," said Mr. W. S. Ferguson, Hanbury Mills, in an interview granted recently. "However, I do not view the situation with alarm because I feel that the less lumber they cut the less there will be for me to pile."

In a wire from Portland Mr. William Roaf expressed the opinion that there were still lots of trees in the forests, and that he would like to see them cut into lumber as soon as possible.

A peculiar angle of the case comes from the report of Mr. Jack Roaf, who states that his firm is doing an exceptionally brisk trade in coal as local housewives find it impossible to obtain sufficient wood.

Mr. Lewis Wallbridge, of the Alberta Pacific Grain Co., says that the wheat movement here has been rather slow to date, but predicts a fast movement in the near future.

Mr. Fred Crisp, of the Canadian Stevedoring Company, is holding large gangs of men in readiness to rush the grain into ships when (and if) they arrive here.

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## MARRIAGES

Magill—Bulkey. On October 19th, Cyril D. Magill, only son of Cyril Magill, of Shawnigan Lake, to Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Bulkley, of San Francisco.

Edmonds—Hill. On November 23rd, Herbert J. Edmonds, of Shawnigan Lake, to Christina, daughter of Mrs. Hill, Victoria.

## *Horribilia Dictu*

Translate: A box of chocolates; une loge de chocolats.

A buttress is a female waiter.

The Straits of Dover are between North and South America.

A guinea pig's tail is about two inches long.

The Stoics were the followers of Zero and believed in nothing.

Pas du tout—Father of twins.

Le machinisme a outrance—The power of speech.

Clochers—La parti de l'église dans laquelle il y a des belles.

Disraeli was Gladstone's great adversity.

Charles se blottit sous la table—Charles was drunk under the table.





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